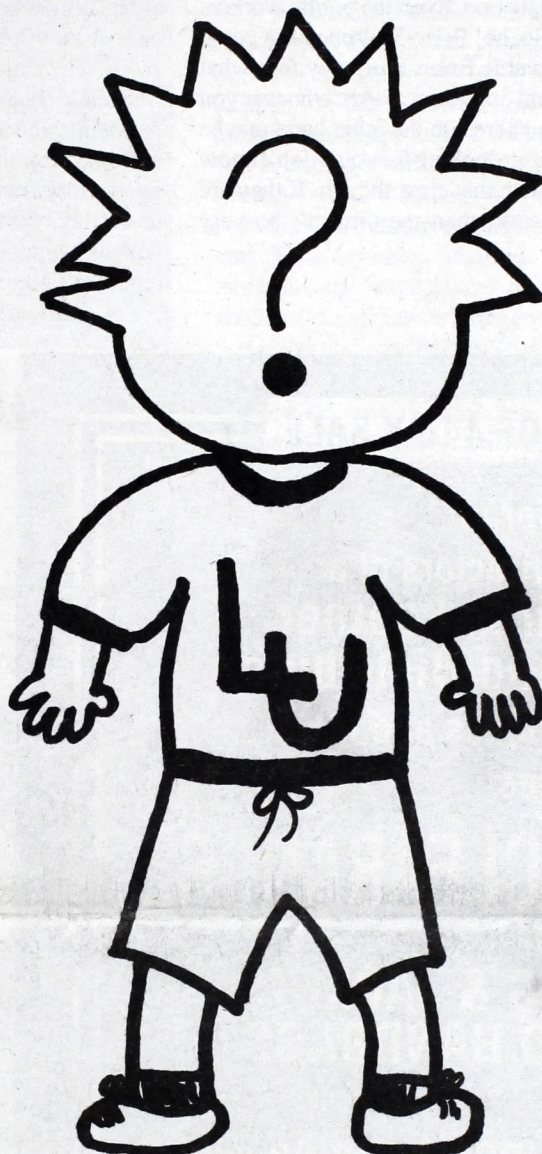


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Celebrating 30 Years at Laurentian
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RENDEZ-VOUS '91
Le début d'une tradition

LAURENTIAN HOMECOMING '91 A Tradition Begins

After an 18 year absence, Laurentian homecoming is back from September 26 to 29, the Students' General association and the alumni will be cohosting a series of special celebrations for the entire Laurentian community.

La tradition reprend après 18 années de silence! En effet, l'Association générale des étudiants et le bureau des Affaires des anciens préparent des célébrations spéciales pour la collectivité Laurentienne. Le Rendez-vous '91 aura lieu de 26 au 29 septembre 1991

Thursday					
September 26	Super Pub with "Inn-o-vation"	8 pm	Great Hall	\$ 3 SGA \$ 5 non SGA	
Friday					
September 27	Commerce Golf tourney	9 am	Pine Grove	\$ 15	
	Parade	4 pm	Downtown	FREE	
	BBQ	5 pm	City Lights	Cash Menu	
	Reunion Dance With "Flashback"	8 pm	City Lights	\$ 3.00	
Saturday					
September 28	GAME DAY CELEBRATIONS Sudburnia Youth Soccer game	11 am	Athletic Complex		
	BBQ/Beer Tent	11 am	Athletic Complex	Cash Menu / Bar	
	Pep Rally	noon	Athletic Complex		
	Varsity Soccer vs. Queen's	1 pm	Athletic Complex		
	Super Pub	8 pm	Great Hall	\$ 3 SGA	
Sunday					
September 29	Pancake Breakfast	10 am - noon	Athletic Complex	\$ 3.99	
	BBQ/Beer Tent	11 am	Athletic Complex	Cash Menu / Bar	
	Varsity Soccer vs. Queen's	1 pm	Athletic Complex		

Jeudi					
26 septembre	Super Pub avec "Inn-o-vation"	20 h	Grand Salon	3\$ AGE 5\$ public	
Vendredi					
27 septembre	Tournoi de golf (Commerce)	9 h	Pine Grove	15\$	
	Défilé	16 h	Départ: aréna Arrivé: City Lights	gratuit	
	Barbecue	17 h	City Lights		
	Soirée dansante avec "Flashback"	20 h	City Lights	3\$	
Samedi					
28 septembre	Match de soccer (Sudburnia Youth Soccer club)	11h	Centre sportif		
	Barbecue/bière	11 h	Centre sportif	à la carte	
	Réunion d'encouragement de l'équipe de soccer	12 h	Centre sportif		
	Match de soccer Queen's à Laurentienne	14 h	Terrain de soccer		
	Super Pub	20 h	Grand Salon	3\$ AGE 5\$ public	
Dimanche					
29 septembre	Déjeuner aux crêpes	10 h -	Centre sportif	4\$	
	Barbecue/bière (tente)	11 h	Centre sportif	à la carte	
	Match de soccer	14 h	Terrain de soccer		

* Daily Admission to Athletic Complex \$3 adults, \$ 2 Seniors & Students', Children under ten free

These events will require participation from all members of the University community for the weekend to be a success.

For more information please contact Mark Green, President, SGA (673-6547) or Cindy Ives-Bigeau, Assistant Director, Alumni Affairs (Extension 3418).

*Prix d'entrée au Centre sportif 3\$ adultes, 2\$ étudiant(e)s/personnes âgés, entrée gratuite pour les enfants de moins de 12 ans.

La participation de la communauté universitaire est la pierre angulaire de Rendez-vous '91.

Pour de plus amples renseignements, veuillez communiquer avec le président de l'AGE, Mark Green (poste 6547), ou la directrice adjointe aux Affaires des anciens, Cindy Ives-Bigeau (poste 3418).

Who's Art

Chris Land
News Bureau

It seems that Art is a person who many people on campus do not like. Thursday last, a rather large rabble wandered through the classroom building chanting "Art sucks". We all hope that they did not intend any harm toward Art, but their animosity was very clear. It is notable that the rabble was able to chant in unison, which means they have at least elementary organizational skills. At one point they were even able to create a panoramic echo, where two sections of the group would chant "Art Sucks" alternately. A few questions still remain.

First who are these people? Some have speculated that it may be an escaped gang of marauders from the Algoma Hospital. If this were true, you would think that they could have more to say about Art than just that he sucks. Besides that, what is it exactly that Artsucks. This gang didn't specify. Whatever it is, it would appear to be quite unpleasant.

In any case the group is not a very articulate one. Even the public workers on strike were able to come up with "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Brian Mulroney has got to go!" I can understand the strikers animosity towards Brian Mulroney, but what would they have against Art? I guess that rules them out. Anyway Art, whoever you are, it seems that you are not very popular around here. On the other hand maybe you are very popular which is why so many people are looking for you. I don't know if you would be interested in getting involved with that crew though. If they are only capable of expressing the fact that you suck, then they mustn't be very interesting people to talk to.

Laurentian University Appoints New Directors of Academic Staff Relations and Academic Planning

Laurentian University has announced the appointment of Dr. Herman F. Falter, Professor in the Department of Chemistry, as the new Director of Academic Staff Relations for a three-year period beginning September 30, 1991. Reporting to the Vice-President, Academic, Dr. Falter will become the chief negotiator and administrator of the University's collective agreement with the Laurentian University Faculty Association (LUFA).

"Laurentian University is pleased to appoint so highly respected a member of the academic community as Dr. Falter to this position," said Dr. Paul Cappon, Vice-President, Academic. "His appointment will assist us in establishing enhanced relations with our academic staff."

Dr. Falter's association with Laurentian University extends over three decades. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from Laurentian in 1964, and was awarded a Ph.D. in Chemistry by the University of Cincinnati in 1968. He has been a faculty member in Laurentian's Department of Chemistry since 1970, achieving the rank of Full Professor in 1982.

The University has also named Patricia Hennessy to the position of Director of Academic Planning and Legal Affairs. She will report to the Vice-President, Academic and assist him in planning and developing new academic initiatives. She will also play an important role in helping the Vice-President, Academic to establish an advisory committee on health sciences for the Sudbury community, and will assist in staffing other programs under the direction of Laurentian faculty. Ms. Hennessy will also support the new Director of Academic Staff Relations in his role. She will report to Laurentian University's President on legal matters.

Patricia Hennessy received her LL.B. from Osgoode Hall Law School in 1979.

After four years in private practice in Toronto, Ms. Hennessy joined Laurentian University in 1985 as Manager of Academic Staff Relations. In 1989 she was promoted to Director of Academic Staff Relations and Legal Affairs.

Ms. Hennessy is active in a number of professional organizations and is on the Executive of the Canadian Association of University Solicitors.

Sudbury Woman's Centre Le centre des femmes de sudbury

258, rue Victoria Street Sudbury
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The Sudbury Women's Centre is currently seeking women and girls to volunteer their time. If you are imaginative and energetic and can donate a few hours a week of your time, give the Volunteer Coordinator call at 673-1916. Orientation sessions will take place at the end of each month.

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

The Sudbury Theatre Centre's 1991/92 season gets off to a rip-roaring start with the smash hit Broadway musical GUYS & DOLLS, generously sponsored by INCO.

This musical fable of Broadway about some "Gangsters" and some "Gals", opens September 24th and runs until October 27th. Directed and choreographed by Diane Nyland Proctor with musical Direction by Christopher Mounteer and featuring an all-star cast of great musical theatre performers, GUYS AND DOLLS is the best in Broadway musicals and great entertainment for the whole family.

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The Canadian Hearing Society is offering ASL (American Sign Language) classes that will be starting September 23, 24 and 25 1991. The registration week will be from Monday-Friday, September 9-13, 1991, 9:00am-5:00pm, at the CHS office. For more information, please contact the CHS office at 675-1005

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Endless Money

Chris Land
News Bureau



Collin James in concert at Laurentian University

Is SGA spending student money responsibly?

"Hey, wasn't that a party! But, why the hell did my Collin James ticket cost \$22?"

That's the question hosts of people have been asking themselves this past week. I attended the Collin James concert and had a really good time but 22 bucks was pretty steep. I was lucky. I got one of the free tickets given out to Lambda staff members. Even though it was an enjoyable concert, I don't think that I would have paid that price to go. That seems to have been the attitude of a number of other students as well. The question is why?

First of all the SGA felt it necessary to pay Collin James almost twice as much as he usually gets to play Sudbury. A local source in the entertainment industry told Lambda that Collin James is usually paid around sixteen thousand dollars but the SGA paid him 30 thousand. In addition to that, Collin James rider was three thousand, the stage cost 9 thousand, and Henry Lee Summer cost 3 thousand. So far that comes to a total of forty-five thousand dollars and we haven't even included the cost of lights, electricity, security, or promotion. It suffices to say that the cost of the show was well over sixty thousand dollars. At twenty two buck a ticket that puts the break even

point at around 2700 tickets sold. The show only attracted 1342 paying customers.

At the time of publication Lambda was unable to gather the entire financial figures for the concert. The question is not, did endless summer loose money but, how much money did endless summer loose? With money received through attendance there is a thirty thousand dollar shortfall. We must remember though that SGA was selling beer and coolers at the concert which would help make up much of the shortfall. Director of Finance, Bryon Moore, has told me that the fact that Much Music filmed the concert does not translate into financial remuneration for SGA. It is valuable because national exposure like this is good publicity for the University and for Sudbury.

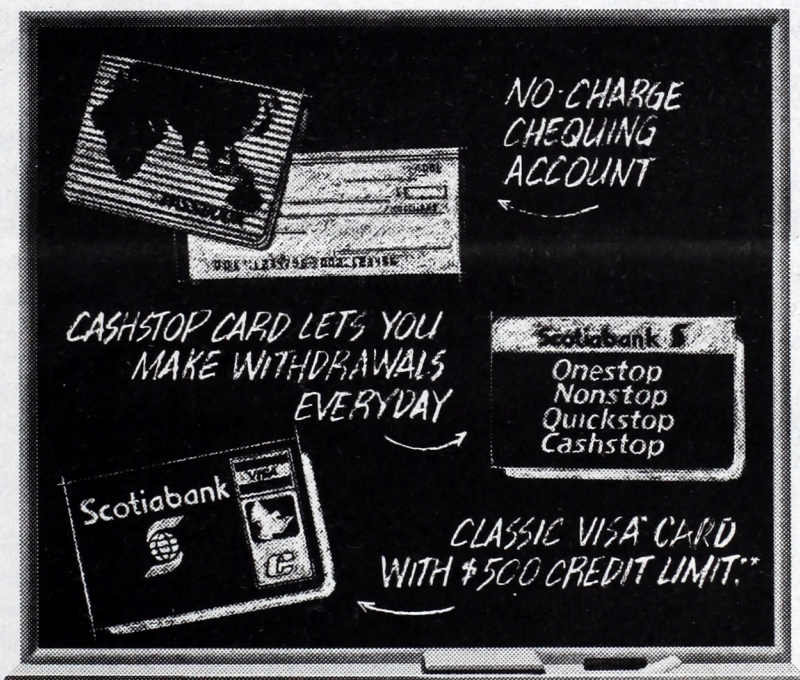
What is really at issue is not whether Endless Summer did or should make money. In the past, this concert has never been expected to be a fund raising exercise. The purpose is to bring a head line group or singer to Laurentian for the enjoyment of the Student body. What is at issue is whether SGA is spending thousands of student dollars in a responsible fashion. Was it worth the money to bring Collin James, who is not really standard fare for your average 18 year old, to Laurentian? Was Collin James worth the 22 dollar/ticket price-tag? For many students it wasn't. A lot of people have told me that they did not feel that 22 bucks was worth it. One person even said that it seems that each successive SGA council seems to take pride in throwing more student money away than the last. The issue of SGA accountability is one that must be taken seriously by the student body.

Out of all this there is one thing that is certain. I don't believe that anyone can accuse SGA of not putting out a good effort. SGA, especially Mark Green and Bryon Moore, worked very hard to get Endless Summer and many other SGA events off the ground. I just hope that they ensure that they are not reckless with student money.

SGA Holds First General Meeting

SGA held their first general meeting at 5:30 on Tuesday September 17. The meeting was primarily a get-to-know each other affair to discuss routine matters for future operations. SGA President, Mark Green expressed a hope that SGA will become more than just a social event organizer. He would like to see SGA play a much greater role in assisting students with any problems they may have over courses, OSAP, or any other difficulties that occur.

The executive members of SGA also invited any SGA members who are interested in becoming involved with SGA committees. They are looking for volunteers to participate in the Bilingual, Services, Carny Week, Finance, Constitutional & Policy, CFS & OFS, and the Equality committees. Widespread participation will be critical if these committees are to fully succeed in their mandates.



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Tips on dealing with someone with a Mobility Impairment

by Steve Kean

Promotion Assistant
Special Needs Office.

As more people with disabilities enter into mainstream society, and specifically education, we all have an increased probability of having to deal with people having a disability such as mobility impairment.

Someone having a mobility impairment is a person who has any impairment of joints, muscles and/or nerve connections resulting in: temporary or ongoing pain; reduced range of movement and/or balance; reduced ability to manipulate objects or move about their environment. Mobility impairments are some of the most visible types of disabilities, so people with these types of disabilities get the most attention, both wanted and unwanted. Students with mobility problems do not need pity; we only need understanding and patience from peers as well as professors, administrators and staff members.

Here are some ways that you can accommodate the needs of someone with a mobility impairment so that we can go about our daily lives with as much ease and dignity as you:

Professors and administrators should try to be sympathetic to a request for a room change for a class or exam. There is usually a good reason for the request.

When talking to someone in a wheelchair for any length of time, kneel down so that the person in the wheelchair does not have to be looking up constantly.

Remember that a student with a mobility impairment is not any different intellectually than you; they are only sitting all of the time. After all they are in university as well.

Do not assume that because someone has a mobility impairment that they need your help. If you think someone may need help, avoid the urge to rush to their aid. Ask if they need assistance. This applies both in and out of the classroom.

People in wheelchairs cannot take the stairs if the elevator arrives on their floor full. Remember this, and walk the last few flights, especially at peak usage times such as lunch and quitting time, the exercise will make you feel better than you have in years. If students access to the rear of a classroom only, assistance with getting to the front or clearer and more complete blackboard notes would be helpful.

To fully understand and accept anything one must raise questions. This is the case with disabilities as well. For professors to adequately understand the needs of someone in their classroom with a mobility impairment he/she must ask questions. A student will ask questions to understand the requirements of the course, so professors should not be afraid to ask questions of special need students so that they can provide the course requirements to the best of their ability and have the same chances of success as fellow students. In most cases a person with a disability will approach professors and arrange a meeting to explain any needs we may have such as a volunteer from the class to photocopy lecture notes, otherwise professors should approach students, perhaps after class.

Dignity is something that most people take for granted, as well as the ease with which most people carry on the activities of daily living. Keeping in mind the above hints and the fact that people with mobility impairments are people first will make your experiences with these people much less stressful and awkward for both parties and, who knows, you may both learn something.

For more information contact;

Earl Black
Coordinator of Special Needs
Rm. L334A
675-1151 ext. 3324

Art is the best lover I've ever had.

CANADA ESTABLISHES DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH LITHUANIA, LATVIA AND ESTONIA

The Secretary of State for External Affairs, the Honourable Barbara McDougall, announced on August 26, 1991 that Canada is establishing diplomatic relations with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

For 52 years, the Government of Canada has strongly supported these three courageous countries in their struggle to regain their freedom. Canada never recognized their annexation by the Soviet Union.

Canada maintained de jure recognition against the day when Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia would be free to reclaim their independence. That day has come.

Canadian Crossroads International

is recruiting for

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OVERSEAS PROGRAMME, 1992

Contact

Student Services

Room G7, Student St. 673-6506

Crossroads: an experience of the Third World

Canadian Crossroads International is recruiting now for volunteers to take part in its overseas programmes in 1992.

Crossroads is a non-governmental organization which fosters international understanding by sending Canadian volunteers to work in developing countries for 4 to 6 months, and by bringing people from these countries to Canada. No special skills are required, and it is an excellent programme for students wanting this sort of experience, because their placement can be completed over the summer.

Last year four people from Sudbury were placed in four different countries: Kenya, Swaziland, Guyana, and St. Vincent. In the previous year, our volunteers were placed in Indonesia, India, Kenya, and Togo. In addition the Sudbury Crossroads committee is hosting a visitor.

Anybody interested in taking part in this programme, in working with the Sudbury committee, and in broadening their knowledge of Third World and development issues is invited to contact, Paddy Blenkinsop at Student Services (room G7 on Student Street; 673-6506). No previous experience is required for this programme. What is important is a sincere interest and a willingness to take part in activities.

THE FOUNDATION FOR THE EDUCATIONAL EXCHANGE BETWEEN CANADA AND THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THE FULBRIGHT PROGRAM

The Foundation for Educational Exchange between Canada and the United States launches into its second year of operation as one of the 130 countries which engages in bilateral 'Fulbright Scholar' exchanges with the United States. The Fulbright program - named after J. William Fulbright, the well-known former Democratic senator from Arkansas - is the largest academic exchange in the world, with more than 167 000 participants since the program began in 1946. The goals of the Canada -U.S. Fulbright program hold true to those initially desired by Senator J. William Fulbright himself: to build a world in which "the human attribution of compassion and common sense, of intellect and creative imagination and empathy between nations" is attained.

This year, the Foundation for Educational Exchange will award scholarships worth \$ 25 000 each to four distinguished University professors from both Canada and the United States. While the scholars fields of study range from history and law to anthropology and literature, all the scholars share a commitment to enhancing knowledge in the many topics of relevance to the relationship between Canada and the United States.

In announcing its 1992-1993 awards, The Foundation for Educational exchange between Canada and the United States would once again like to invite the finest Canadian scholars to lecture or conduct research at universities in the United States. For the first time, the foundation is also offering graduate student scholarships for the 'best and brightest' students who seek to pursue studies or research at the doctoral level in the United States. Application deadlines for both faculty and graduate student exchanges are November 30. For more information and an application package, please contact:

Dr. Victor Konrad
Executive Director

The Foundation for Educational Exchange
Between Canada and the United States of America
29 Beechwood at Mackay, 3rd Floor
Ottawa, Ontario



The Morality of Wealth

Phil Andrews
Features

"The sacred need only be recognized to yield its power."

Is it all too easy to depress a button on the television converter whereby absolving oneself of uncomfortable third world images? Do we often just flip over the ugly pictures or more somber print which focuses on poverty, political injustice and suffering in our regular newspapers and magazines? When we board the city bus do we not avoid like a plague the opportunity of sitting beside, across from or even near to the local "bag-lady" or other such less blessed souls?

For all these Questions and others like them, I was and regrettably remain too often the one who would answer "yes". However, just as a spark brings the first light, in a void of lightness, I know that people can be aroused from their ignorant comfort and that great change is possible. My name is Phil Andrews and I am a fourth year student in the arts here at Laurentian. The past spring myself and two other Laurentian students Robert Dumais and Carole Anne Larivier, participated in a mission in Central America with the blessing and sponsorship of the University of Sudbury. The experience that we absorbed there challenged all of us and it is something that each one of us struggle with and draw strength from every day.

The experience was oriented for Canadian university students and people otherwise affiliated in some way with us. In all, 41 people from the age seventeen to sixty something made up our group which truly spanned personality types from Mother Teresa to Norm Peterson. The mission was centered in Cuernavaca, Mexico but encompassed Honduran, Nicaraguan and Guatemalan experiences and people.

The program we were members of was called CCIDD. This stood for the Cuernavaca Center for Intercultural Dialogue and Development. The CCIDD mission experience focused on three areas: poverty, bad politics and social justice/oppression. Admittedly the ecumenical program operated with a socialist ideological framework. However, such only conditioned what one learned there if that happened to be your own political disposition or desire.

The mission itself was a remarkable life and learning experience. For the first time, I was forced to observe, to touch and to smell bloated belly babies, dotted with flies. I could not turn the page and escape learning that as I grumbled at \$7 per hour, the legal minimum wage in Mexico (should the North American free trade arrive), would stand at a militarily enforced \$4 per day for a ten hour (break-less) day. Finally, in the same way that one's skin crawls when our personal speaking space is violated, I personally learned that death squads who would cut off a man's tongue and ears, make him eat them, and then pour acid on him to erase his identity - while he was still living - would be accepted as a matter of fact, as the light of day. Finally, I awoke to appreciate that my comfort and reverse ignorance was likewise predicated on the oppression, discomfort and reverse ignorance of the poor third world souls before me.

CLUB DAYS ARE COMING

On the Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1st and 2nd, Club Days will be in the Bowling Alley (Arts Building).

Each year Student Services makes arrangements for Club Day, and this year, as a result of a suggestion from students, we've extended the vent to a second day.

Club Days offer an opportunity for clubs to recruit new members, and new students have a chance to find out what is going on.

Clubs and associations are asked to contact Student Services (673-6506) without delay, in order to book a table.

We look forward to seeing you all at Club Days and getting involved in life at Laurentian.

For myself at least, the mission made the world a much smaller place. Since we have our own poor, our own Canadian social injustices and our own Canadian Political difficulties, it is often easier to address our own ills before we look at the distant El Salvador or such. This indeed is partially true, for as a spark is the start of light, addressing Sudbury's Minto Street Soup Kitchen crowd is just as concrete a step as is sending a cheque to OXFAM. However, this differentiation between our and their poor no longer holds for me. As a History and Political Science Major, I studied and understand why and how our worlds political boundaries exist in their current state. They are the artificial lines drawn years ago by individuals whose rationals for such decisions has often lapsed. What is the difference between Canada and Mexico and its terrible problems-the two lines between the northern and southern U.S borders. If these lines absolve us from responsibility from helping Mexico does this mean that a natural disaster in Quebec is a disaster for Canada today but something to be brushed aside should Quebec be a separate nation tomorrow? In my eyes the world is a much smaller place today.

CCIDD was well balanced. It opened my eyes and the vessel that is my person so widely that I was challenged physically and mentally to complete my time there. However, for each negative shock, I was provided with another building block of hope. It is great to read the Bible and see for yourself the wisdom of the great prophets, typed in black and white. It is another thing to honestly encounter an individual or a place touched by God or by the Sacred Goodness, if you prefer. All of us were touched, opened and inspired by great people. For me a small mayor Tomas Diaz will always be regarded as a modern day prophet for his patience and his Solomon wisdom. However, the sacred need only be recognized to yield its power and my most profound experience might have been a ninety year-old native Mexican woman imploring me in her own unbelievably impoverished state to pray for the poor people who suffered an earthquake in the Soviet Union - though she had never heard of the place before.

In any event, I am grateful I had the opportunity to struggle all summer with balancing what I have experienced with the life I had and have experienced here in Canada. I do not know what the future holds of any of us. I feel I can contribute on another perhaps more hands on mission. However, I have learned that life is a frustrating pattern of short twenty four hour days that must be seized and not thought about if ideas are to become reality. I also know how grateful I am to Fr. Ron Perron and all the other people responsible for my mission experience. I encourage and support anybody to reach out and touch the poor.

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A Voice In the Crowd

Paul D. Bellmore
Features

Well, I really don't know how to start off this column except to say "hello". I know that when I read something if it doesn't interest me from the start it's a lost cause. I'll do my best.

What we have here with this little space is a weekly spot for me to vent all of the thoughts and occurrences that occupy my mind. The name of the column is taken from a song off of an album by a little-known Scottish singer named Fish. I liked the sound of it and thought it best exemplifies what I am trying to do here.

Since I am a second-year transfer student I have had very little exposure to Laurentian's newspaper. I have heard from friends that Lambda has been criticized in the past for its lack of content. I am not trying to imply that I'm going to be the saviour of the newspaper, but I would just like to contribute.

I think that we must look at what purpose a newspaper at this level is supposed to have. We exist here in this little self-supporting economic and social community. We are not professionals as of yet, however, we sit at a crucial time in our lives.

In my experience, time just seems to be rapidly picking up speed. This year is approaching its end and 1992 looks as if it will be born premature. What I'm trying to get at is that this is the time for us. We are hopefully all here with the hope of gaining more knowledge or expertise. The least we can do as students is to try to defeat ignorance.

So where does the newspaper come into play? Well, one of my professors once told me that universities have historically been the hotbeds of history (we have to look no further than the student uprising at Tiananment square in 1989). The institution holds individuals that are not only studying but creating a consciousness that will be with us as we age and eventually become the basis of our society.

The newspaper has the power to move thoughts and create discussion amongst us. It's a thriving place really. Ideally speaking, we are growing as individuals through knowledge and the union of people from differing backgrounds and cultures.

The age we live in is also one that burns with the advances of technology and the computer age. There are simply more people here and consequently things must be sped up to accommodate. I think in trying to run in the race, too many things get lost in the shuffle.

Well, I think I'm just beginning to ramble so I'll stop here. I can only try to represent myself and my feelings as best as I can. I put my name to these words and stand to be criticized. Thanks for the time.

Until words meet....

Art Is my best Friend

CLUB DAYS

Tuesday and Wednesday

October 1st and 2nd, 1991

Bowling Alley
(Arts Building)

Associations, Societies, and Clubs
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G-7 Student Street, S.S.R.
(Tel.: 673-6506)

The Library Replies

by the Amiable Librarian

Question: Why this column?

Answer: In the past few years the Library has put great emphasis on its new building and its equipment. We now provide on-line access to much of the collection and we have the only colour photo-copier on campus.

This year, we want to begin restoring our former emphasis on our collections and our services. Each day, the Amiable Librarian receives questions and suggestions from users that are probably typical of the concerns of many others. This column, which will appear weekly, will attempt to share some of the more interesting interactions of the preceding week. The Amiable Librarian would like to thank Chris Land the editor of Lambda for making space available.

If you would like to contact the Amiable Librarian, you can fill out one of our Question/Suggestion forms near the entrance of the library, or better still, seek the Amiable Librarian out. You may be surprised at what you can learn.

Question: The library should have some way of students checking their own individual records instead of bugging the circulation staff all the time to check for overdue fines and/or books. This can be done through the system or setting up a special terminal at the desk for students to check. This would be helpful to both staff and students.

Answer: We are expecting an upgrade in system software very shortly. Students and faculty will be able to check their own circulation records on all terminals when the new upgrade is in place.

Question: The library photocopier should be capable of reducing operations so that 14 sheets of paper are not needed to copy a 6 page article, i.e. you should be able to get both book/journal pages on one sheet of copy paper.

Answer: Photocopiers frustrate the Amiable Librarian too — especially when they break down. However your problem is easier to contend with since most library photocopiers — even our colour one — allow for reduction. If you experience any more problems, ask at the circulation desk for help.

Dear LU Students

I teach orienteering to Phys-Ed students during the fall semester. The main object of this sport is to successfully locate orange and white nylon flags hung at specific features in the woods and fields around the L.U. campus.

This involves me going out to hang each control before class, my students navigating their way to each flag by reading a map, then I go out at the end of class to retrieve each flag. A lot of energy is expended.

This letter is to plea to each of you non-orienteering students that should you come across these flags during your travels around campus, please ignore them. Do not take them down, or move them.

Each fall several of these expensive and difficult to replace flags are stolen making life difficult for my novice orienteers, very frustrating for me, and costly for the School of Human Movement.

Please be considerate of your fellow students. If these flags fascinate you why not sign up for an "O" course ?!

Sincerely,
Shirley Pommier

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CINÉFEST 91

The Sudbury Film Festival

September 19, 20, 21, 22, 1991

Cinéfest is here once again and it looks like there is going to be a fantastic line-up of films waiting for us.

Cinéfest, the Sudbury Film Festival is gaining recognition as one of the largest film festivals in Canada. Cinéfest compares favourably in size and attendance with most large film festivals in the world. In 1989, Cinéfest began with twenty-seven screenings and attracted an audience of over 9 000. Last year Cinéfest drew more than 13 000 people to view thirty-two films and this years projected fifty screenings are expected to attract up to 20 000 film goers.

I would like to urge all of you to attend this years Cinéfest. some of the films to watch out for are, Bruce MacDonald's Highway 61, starring Don McKellar and Valerie Buhagiar as well as A Rage in Harlem directed by Bill Duke and starring Forest Whitaker and Gregory Hines. The film I am particularly excited about is The Field, a screenplay by Jim Sheridan which stars such greats as Richard Harris, John Hurt and Tom Berenger.

Cinéfest runs from Sept. 19 through Sept. 22. I'll see you there!

By: Jill Rodney



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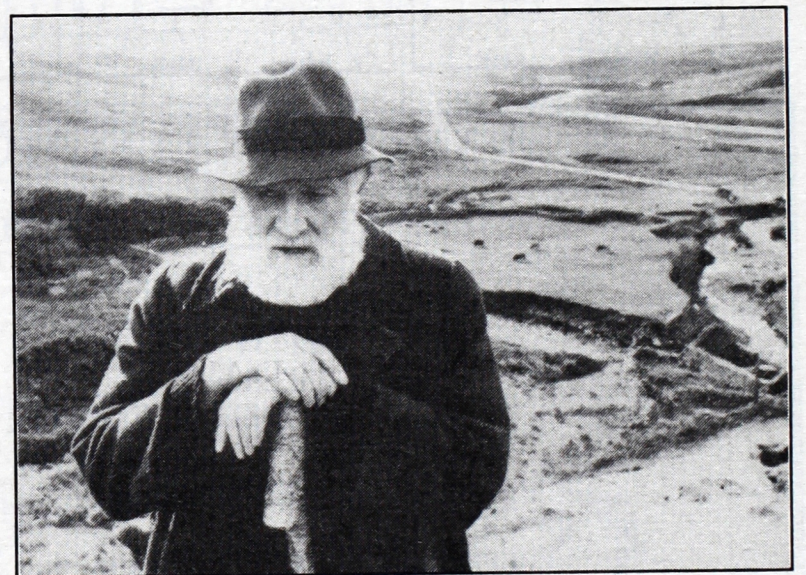


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	CINEMA 1	CINEMA 2	CINEMA 3	GRAND THEATRE
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5:00 P.M.	THE ADJUSTER			
5:30 P.M.		DING ET DONG		
7:00 P.M.				SAM AND ME
8:00 P.M.	THE FIELD			
8:30 P.M.		SCORCHERS		
10:30 P.M.	JU DOU			
11:00 P.M.		A RAGE IN HARLEM		
FRIDAY				
3:00 P.M.	VINCENT AND THEO			
4:00 P.M.		MISSISSIPPI ONE		
6:00 P.M.	WHITE LIGHT			MARRIED TO IT
7:00 P.M.		JALOUSIE		
9:30 P.M.	HIGHWAY 61			
10:30 P.M.		SOLO CON TU PAREJA		
12:00 A.M.	CHINESE GHOST STORY 3			
SATURDAY				
9:00 A.M.	SOUTH OF WAWA		RE-SCREEN	
10:00 A.M.		VINCENT ET MOI		
12:00 P.M.	CLEARCUT		THE FALLS	
1:00 P.M.		GEORGES ISLAND		
3:00 P.M.	CROSSED LINES		TALK 16	
4:00 P.M.		DR. PETIOT		
6:00 P.M.	MERCI LA VIE		RE-SCREEN	
7:00 P.M.		CONFESION A LAURA		SABATO, DOMENICA-
9:30 P.M.	JOURNEY OF HOPE		N.F.B. ANIMATION	E LUNEDI
10:00 P.M.		PROOF		
11:00 P.M.				
12:00 A.M.	THE SECT			
SUNDAY				
9:00 A.M.	JULIA HAS TWO LOVERS		RE-SCREEN	
10:00 A.M.		TANKOVY PRAPOR		
12:00 P.M.	AMOUREUX FOU		RE-SCREEN	
1:00 P.M.		MASALA		
3:00 P.M.	EUROPA		LA FILLE DU MAQUIGNON	
4:00 P.M.		TBA		
6:00 P.M.	GRAND ISLE		RE-SCREEN	
7:00 P.M.		DANZON		TBA



A Rage in Harlem



The Field

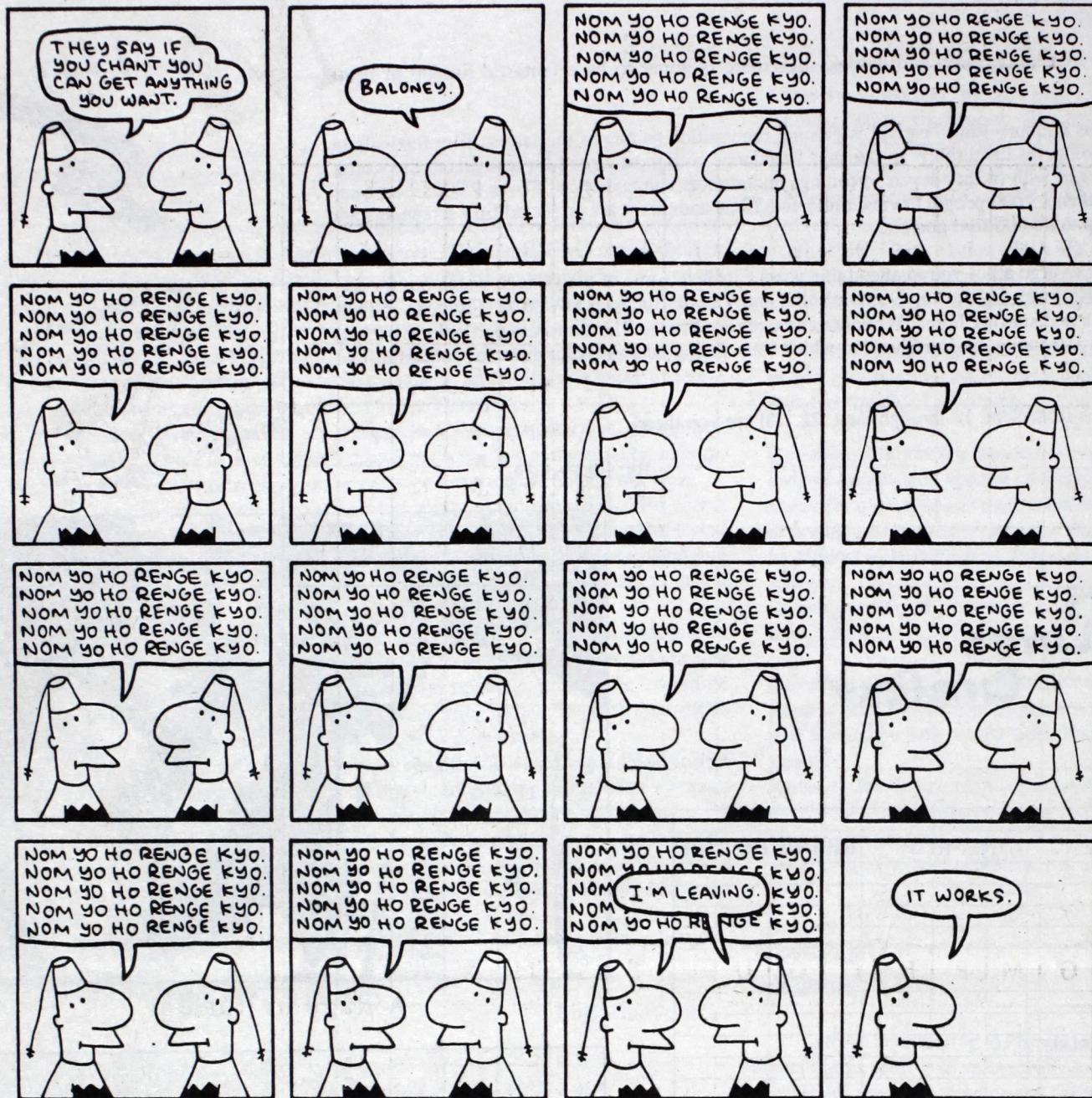


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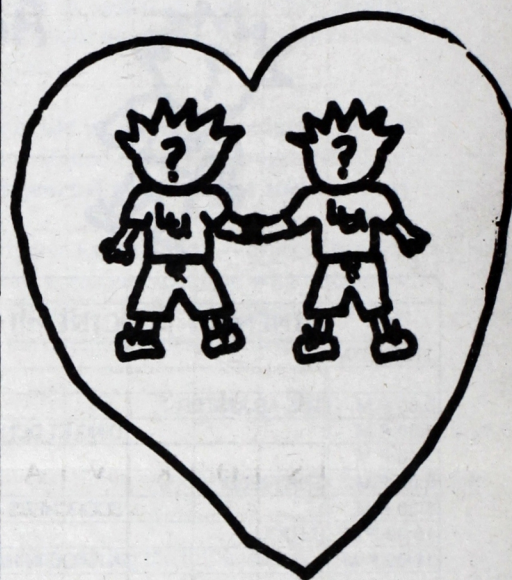
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AT
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Poetry Corner

The Birth of the Ice Queen

Not too long ago...
You swore to love eternally,
and my intellect was challenging,
while my body most appealing!

But now it seems you have forgotten
the challenge and appeal
and sweetness has turned bitter,
and love has turned to hate!

Once you loved me with great passion,
but now, the bitter end is near!
Oh yes I seemed to have forgotten,
You found another man.

You left me to play Hamlet!
Cruel! Uninviting!
I was a foolish knave!

Peter Przychodzki

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A Different World
Blossom
Dear John
Entertainment Tonight
Jake and the Fatman
Major Dad
Night Court
Nurses
Roseanne
Sisters
Unsolved Mysteries
Wings

Baby Talk
Cheers
Dinosaurs
Erie Indiana
Knots Landing
Memories
No Place Like Home
Quantum Leap
Sibs
Star Trek
Untold Stories

Beverly Hills (90210)
Cosby
E.N.G.
Home Improvement
MacGyver
Murphy Brown
No Reruns
Rescue 911
Simpsons
Step by Step
Who's The Boss

Art knows his ABC's



DENT'S TENT JOCK TALK...

Baseball is as American as apple pie. But, sitting atop a weak division is Canada's pride the Toronto Blue Jays. There is much hype made out of a team which has beat up on weaker divisional opponents. For one thing, the Jays should be fortunate that they are not playing in the American League's real division, the American League west. Because if they were, all that hype would now be sheer disappointment, weeks ago.

The best football team in the AFC is the Houston Oilers, not the Buffalo Bills. Last Monday night, the Oilers may not have looked great, but they will before seasons end. Houston has played three play-off teams from last year and are averaging over 33 points an offence a game. Those teams that Houston ran and shot over included the Raiders, Bengals, and the Chiefs.

The Canada Cup stays in Canada, SURPRISE, SURPRISE! Even without the Great One, Canada had the best team at the tournament. Perhaps they may not have done as well in the round robin, but the fact remains, they still would have had the best team, with or without the Great One.

For all you readers who disagree with JOCK TALK, responses and your input are more than welcome.

Veas Snare Ravens and Nationalize Trent

Alex McGregor
Sports Bureau

It was at 2:17pm that the handsome visage of Kinely Ole coach Greg Zorbas broke into a smile. The Soccer Veas has struggled against Trent in the first half. The Veas were up by a goal, when Eric (Pumpkin) Frost slammed in a shot from a rebound of Van (Wheels) Zorbas caroming blast.

It was no surprise that the Veas were sluggish. They had travelled by rented van from Sudbury to Ottawa. There they had defeated a rugged Carleton squad 3-1 in the season's opener. Then by van to Peterborough and a less than gracious reception from the hotel. Now at 1:00 they were facing a rested Trent team which hand not played on Saturday.

At 2:17 they were smiling. Captain Nicky Milanovitch had bulled his way through the entire Trent squad and crashed a volley past the Trent goalie. Veas 2, Trent nil. Now at 2:17 came the Laurentian turning point. Goalie Steve (The bull) Barich punted a long ball to James (Snuffy) McLaren. The lad from Celtic park coolly headed the ball past the onrushing hapless Trent National's goalie. - Vantage Veas 3-0. Smile from Professor Zorbas.

Then at 2:25 Neil (Surgeon) Crawford broke through, fought off the Trent defence-slipped the ball to Eric (Pumpkin) Frost, Eric coolly put the frost on the pumpkin and it was 4-0 Veas. Captain Nick Milanovitch then added number five and it was time for coach Zorbas to crank up the bus and head for home with a valuable two points.

On Saturday the Veas played well against the ravens of Carleton. The Carleton squad attempted to goon it up as they usually do in Ottawa. Rob McFall of the Ravens was particularly obnoxious, kicking Wheels Zorbas on the head. The Veas however managed to play our usual gentlemanly game and concentrated on winning. Eric Frost opened the scoring with a half volley that no goalie on earth could have stopped. Then Captain Milanovitch got a pin perfect cross from the most gorgeous soccer player in OUAA, Todd Sidrey. Nick planted himself solidly and headed the ball past the Carleton's hap-lass goalie.

In the second half it was all Veas. James McLaren caused coach Zorbas to smile when he faked left - then whipped right - then almost casually flicked the ball into the corner of the net. 3-0 Veas.

Carleton got a penalty when the ball bounced up and hit Karl (Stick) Franke on the hand. Steve Barich's shutout was ruined but the Veas coasted to a well earned win.

"ROCKS" Presents SPADLINE

Live, from Sudbury, this is SPADLINE. The lads are geared up for another year in the Nickel City, and on the pages of Lambda. First off we'd like to welcome all the first year SPAD's to L.U., along with all the other Frosh.

Now for the lowdown on this years SPADLINE trivia contest. We're pleased to announce that we've hooked up with the Rocks Athletic Wear of Sudbury to give all students at L.U. a chance to be the proud owner of a SPADLINE TRIVIA MASTER limited edition T-shirt.

All you have to do is correctly answer the three trivia questions and submit them with your name and phone number to Room 104 MSR, or in the drop off box located at the entrance of the Sports Administration Office in the Phys Ed Centre. Answers must be received by the Wednesday following their appearance in Spadline. One Trivia Master T-shirt will be given away each week by random selection of correct entry forms. So without the obligatory loads more, here goes Trivia #1:

1) "Football is snot, blood, tears, sweat, pain. Football is not for the fragile. It's men on men and it's tough, and they've got to be careful about legislating emotion right the hell out of it." Which of the following coaches recently growled this?

- a) George Halas
- b) Mike Ditka
- c) Bob Wanzel
- d) Sid Forster

2) Tennis star Martina Navratilova is currently embroiled in a messy lawsuit with her former lover Judy Nelson. Which of the following titles has Judy Nelson held?

- a) Miss America
- b) Miss Fortune
- c) Miss Texas
- d) Miss Wimbledon

3) Which player led team Canada in goals during the 1976 Canada Cup tournament?

- a) Bobby Orr
- b) Phil Esposito
- c) Paul Henderson
- d) Bobby Hull

Till next week...2 SPAD LADS!

Next week it is Fork York at 1:00pm. Come on out and meet the Veas in their home opener against traditionally powerful York. Special invitation to Norma Ready, Mira and Irene.

Homecoming Weekend Sat. Sept 28 and Sun. Sept 29

The Soccer Veas will be playing two games against Queens. Come out and bring a friend. BBQ and Beer tent from 11:00 to 4:00.

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OVERSEAS PROGRAMME, 1992

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Student Services

Room G7, Student St. 673-6506

Crossroads: an experience of the Third World

Canadian Crossroads International is recruiting now for volunteers to take part in its overseas programmes in 1992.

Crossroads is a non-governmental organization which fosters international understanding by sending Canadian volunteers to work in developing countries for 4 to 6 months, and by bringing people from these countries to Canada. No special skills are required, and it is an excellent programme for students wanting this sort of experience, because their placement can be completed over the summer.

Last year four people from Sudbury were placed in four different countries: Kenya, Swaziland, Guyana, and St. Vincent. In the previous year, our volunteers were placed in Indonesia, India, Kenya, and Togo. In addition the Sudbury Crossroads committee is hosting a visitor.

Anybody interested in taking part in this programme, in working with the Sudbury committee, and in broadening their knowledge of Third World and development issues is invited to contact, Paddy Blenkisop at Student Services (room G7 on Student Street; 673-6506). No previous experience is required for this programme. What is important is a sincere interest and a willingness to take part in activities.

Art's impotent. Or was it Omnipotent. I can never get those two straight you know, I'm an Engineer

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1992

Laurentian University Team

MEETING: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH

LOCATION: PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE
KEN BAHNUK LOUNGE

TIME: 17:00 HRS

Those students who wish to try out for the 1991-1992 Laurentian University teams MEN and WOMEN should attend.

If not able to attend call:

Sean, 522-5304

or

Bob Rogers, 675-1151, ext. 1014

Should Lindros Play in Quebec

The decision by Eric Lindros, the young hockey phenomenon, to snub the Quebec Nordiques has caused some varied reactions from many different parts of the hockey world. Some insist that Eric is a brash, arrogant young man, intent on challenging the National Hockey League and it's accepted procedures. Others held claim that young Eric has not snubbed the Nordiques, but rather the Quebec people, culture, and language. While still others believe that Eric is merely looking after his best interests in politely, yet steadfastly, declining to play for the Quebec Nordiques, claiming that the increased taxes and the fact that Quebec city would not provide the young man with fair opportunity to capitalize on his good looks through sponsoring various products.

To those apparent hockey experts who claim that the arrogant man-child is making an open challenge to the National Hockey League Entry Draft, claiming that he alone will choose where he wants to commence his, no doubt, illustrious hockey career, are only partly right.

Young Eric is arrogant, there is no doubt there. He is a great hockey player but the unfortunate part is he knows it and will tell anyone who cares to listen. This open display of his conceited, pompous personality makes the average person's sentiments sway in the general direction of the League and the Nordiques.

However, when attempting to rationalize the actions of Lindros, one must overlook the lofty facade he so masterfully puts on. Eric Lindros is not challenging the N.H.L. Entry Draft. He has stated that he will try to work within the sanctioned rules of the League. If that means playing two more years in junior, then so be it. Young Eric has not, at any time, stated that he will take legal action against the League and it's established entry Draft. Rather, he is willing to waste two years of his hockey career, and countless amounts of money playing against boys who don't possess half his talent.

Besides, if Lindros and his entourage had any intentions of taking legal action against the N.H.L., he would have done so long ago. Keep in mind also, if it comes down to a legal battle, many believe that the early draft is structurally illegal and it's validity would not stand up in a court of law.

Then there is the argument that Eric Lindros' sole reason for snubbing the Nordiques is that the team is based in Quebec. This argument has not only riled Nordiques fans but it has created a province-wide uproar. The Quebec people claim that Eric has spurned the ever precious Quebec culture and language, and that he is indicative of every other anglophone west of Ottawa. In a province that has shown open hatred to anyone who parleys in a tongue other than that of the fabled French language, or to anyone who flies a flag other than that of the god-like fleur-de-lis, can anyone criticize any young English speaking man from Ontario, from refusing to play there. The Quebec people continually complain that Eric Lindros is spurning their culture, but nobody seems to realize that ever since Eric was a baby, the Quebec people have also spurned his culture and language.

During all this, Eric has made all attempts to stop this from becoming a political statement. Too late - the Quebec media and people have taken this situation to heart and consider Eric's position to be insulting. Eric Lindros, his family, and his agent Rick Curran, however, claim that Eric is merely making a smart business decision based on various factors. Factors such as a higher tax rate, and the fact that Quebec offers little opportunity for endorsement offers.

No one can argue with this. Denis Savard advertises for Coke, so I guess Eric can advertise for Pepsi. But what else is there? Maybe a province-wide promotion for poutine? I doubt it!

Let's face it, for a man who has his objectives set on making money and not playing hockey, Quebec is not the city to play in.

What adds to Eric's argument is that the province of Quebec is threatening to disjoin from Canada, thereby placing their economic stability in serious jeopardy. For instance, how much will a Quebec Franc be worth after separation. It's a gamble that Eric Lindros is not willing to take; nor should he have to.

The Quebec Nordiques, their fans, and the province, had better realize soon that they are not going to sign Eric Lindros, so trade him. Lindros is not about to back down. He didn't when the Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds drafted him first overall in the O.H.L. Draft so don't expect him to relent now.

The best, and perhaps the only alternative would be to trade him and receive players that could compliment one of the best centres in the League in Joe Sakic. Then you would have players that want to play for the Nordiques and are not there solely for the financial aspect.

The Nordiques should also realize that they should not have even had the opportunity to draft Lindros first-overall. The first pick in the N.H.L. Entry Draft generally goes to any expansion teams, and San Jose fits the description. Eric should be dealing with the Sharks. The Nords should be signing Pat Falloon.



Trevor German

Art hates Doritos

SGA

IT'S NOT TOO LATE...

The SGA is by far the best student association at Laurentian. If you were confused on registration day or are feeling left out, let us help you.

The SGA offers you:

- only fulltime association to offer services in English
- The Pub, Super Pubs and off-campus pubs
- Homecoming, Endless, Carny week
- Bilingualism
- A health plan
- Trips
- Discounts for SGA members
- National representation (C.F.S.)
- CFLR Radio
- Lambda
- Student Saver Cards
- A student handbook
- Games room, Voyageur Video
- Grocery bus service
- Photocopying, fax services
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- Travel Cuts
- OSAP & academic appeals
- Job Fair, Play Fair
- Peer counselling
- Vees appreciation day
- Bilingual year of action

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SGA COUNCIL MEETING

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 1991
5:00PM**

**SENATE CHAMBERS
11TH FLOOR PARKER TOWER**

ALLMEMBERS WELCOME!!!

Student's General Association

/ **CE N'EST PAS TROP TARD...**

L'AGE est de loin la meilleure association étudiante à l'université Laurentienne. Si la journée d'inscription vous a laissé un peu confus ou vous vous sentez seul(e), nous sommes ici pour vous aider.

L'AGE vous offre comme services:

- seul association qui offre des services en anglais
- Le Pub, Super Pub et Pub hors-campus
- Homecoming, Endless Summer, Carnaval d'hiver
- Représentation nationale (C.F.S.)
- Régime de santé
- Des voyages
- Des rabais pour les membres de L'AGE
- Radio CFLR
- Lambda
- Carte du programme de rabais
- Agenda d'étudiants
- Salle de jeux, Voyageur Video
- Navette entre L'Université et L'épicerie
- Services de photocopies et de faxes
- Panneau d'affichage des trajets
- Voyages Cuts
- Appels financiers (RAFÉO) et universitaire
- Foire des emplois, Play Fair
- Service d'orientation et d'assistance universitaire
- Journée d'appréciation des Vees
- L'année d'action sur le bilinguisme

Nous sommes la seule association étudiante bilingue à la Laurentienne. Le changement se fait plus facilement que vous pensez. Allez tout simplement au bureau du secrétaire générales. Faites parti de l'équipe victorieuse. C'est peut être plus cher mais ça en vaut la peine! Pour plus d'information composer 673-6547.

SGA COUNCIL NEEDS A SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE

NEED KNOWLEDGE OF ROBERTS RULES OF ORDER

AVAILABLE WEDNESDAYS, 5-7PM

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED AT SGA OFFICE (G-11) STUDENT STREET UNTIL 4PM SEPT 22 1991.

Jobs Jobs Jobs

Attention Students:

The placement Centre (formerly called the Canada Employment centre on Campus) is buzzing with activity. We are waiting for you to come and apply for all these wonderful Jobs.

Today, we are giving you information on career Day, to be held in the Bowling Alley of the Arts Building on October 3rd. Sponsored by AIESEC - Sudbury, this event hosts many employers and gives you the opportunity to discuss many Career paths.

For those of you seeking part-time employment on campus - the Work Study program offers many opportunities that could be of interest to you.

What is Ontario Work Study Program?

A component of the Ontario Work Study program (OSAP) the OWSP was established to create job opportunities on campus for needy students. The Ministry of colleges and Universities provides a 75% Funding of the students total salary (including benefits).

For more details visit our Centre.

To date, we have the following list of jobs and please remember that we get new ones every day.

Instructional Media Centre - Audio visual Clerks
Counselling & Resource Centre - Coordinator of Alcohol Awareness
Placement Centre - Bilingual Placement Officer
Engineering - Research Assistant
School of Human Movement -Research Assistant
Huntington Library - Library Helpers
University of Sudbury - Library Helpers
Centre for Research in Human Development - Bilingual Tutor & Researcher Assistant
Alumni Affairs - Researcher
Computer Services - Advisors

Summer Jobs:

S1 Placer Dome Deadline: Oct. 4th
S2 Canadian coast Guard Deadline: Oct. 31st
S3 House of Commons Deadline: Nov. 29th

For more information, on part-time jobs, on campus recruiting, Public Service Commission, Work Study, Summer jobs, please visit us at G-3 Single Student's Residence.

On Campus recruiting 1991-92

	Deadline	Interviews
London Life (Sales)	Nov. 13	Nov. 14, 15
London Life (Group)	Nov. 1	Nov. 15
Reception - Ken Banuk's Lounge October 31		
Ontario Provincial Police	Jan. 15	Info Session (Date to be Determined)
Sudbury Regional Police	Feb. 3	Feb. 6
Royal Canadian Mounted Police	Feb. 14	Feb. 21
K-Mart	(Date to be determined)	
Inco	Nov. 20	Nov. 27
Mathematical/Statistician (MA)	Oct. 11	
**Test: Nov. 23 *(Invitation Only)*		
Imperial Oil Esso	Oct. 31	Nov 12
Stern cohen, CA's	Oct. 10	Oct. 21
Office of the Auditor General (AUA)	Oct. 4	Oct 21
Revenue Canada Taxation (TAX-TCS)	Oct 11	Oct 4, 5, 6
Canadian Armed Forces	Oct. 23	Oct. 29

Career Day- October 3rd, 1991

LIST OF COMPANIES TO BE REPRESENTED:

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Royal Bank of Canada		
Student Painters		
Institute of Chartered Accountants of Canada		
Network North - The Community Mental Health Group		
Access - Aids Committee of Sudbury		
Price Waterhouse, CA's		
Canadian Armed Forces (National Defence)		
Sudbury Regional Police Force		
Public Service Commission of Canada		
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Peat Marwick Thorne, CA's		
London Life (Sales)		
Certified General Accountants of Canada		
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Xerox		
Inco		
Placement Centre/Talent Development Centre		
Society of Management Accountants of Ontario		
Hostess Frito-Lay		
Bank of Canada - Commerce	Oct 18	
- Computer Science	Oct. 11	
- Economics	Nov. 15	
Peat Marwick Thorne, CA's	Oct. 15	Oct. 31
Reception - October 30 at firm		
Price Waterhouse CA's	Oct. 15	Oct. 24
Reception - Oct. 23		
Collin Barrow Maheu Noiseux CA's	Oct. 15	Oct. 22
Deloitte & Touche, CA's	Oct. 15	Oct. 29
*Reception - Oct. 28 (2nd interview: Nov. 12th)		
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On Men and Women

Gender relations on Lambda pages - Part 1

WANTED!
MEN!... MEN!... MEN!...
 (PREFERABLY ALIVE)
UNATTACHED
 OF VARIOUS SIZES AND SHAPES
 from ANY College
 to accompany unattached Co-eds
 to Social Events
 APPLY to any UNATTACHED Co-eds
APPLICANTS
 AND THAT MEANS . . . YOU!
 WILL BE RECEIVED WITH THE
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Restored from microfiche originals
 by Daren Nickel

Lambda presented a rather curious mixture of opinions and views on the social interaction of the sexes. It appears that Laurentian students definitely did not worship the mother earth goddess. None the less, by examining the papers content from 1962 to 1963, one would come to a conclusion that it was a distinctively female patterned society. The gender injustices were notably more critical in comparison to the present. However, within the context of the strong religious background fusing with the sexual revolution gaining momentum, women appeared to be extremely assertive in expressing their baser needs.

Particularly striking is an announcement placed in the January 1962 issue of Lambda. The bottom of the fourth page presented a large "wanted" advertisement. It was a libidinous calling of LU's females, the infamous "UNATTACHED Co-ed's" in heat. "Wanted! Men!...(preferably alive)". One must wonder if some Laurentian women in 1962 found rigor mortis an

arousing condition. If there are any middle-aged alumni experts in the field of necrophilia please contact the Lambda office and satisfy the overbearing curiosity of the young and somewhat innocent generation as based on your undergrad conduct. Or was it misconduct?

The Laurentian men were not limited by their dimensions, of course. In fact, "various sizes and shapes" were fancied. However, only the "unattached" Laurentian men - long live morality - were to apply "to any unattached Co-ed's." No doubt this university has been in demand for a dating service ever since. Fortunately for the applicants, their intentions were to be received with "greatest courtesy."

Another documented case of women carrying the virility torch was a bold article written by an unusually outspoken woman of this University. Wherever you are Marg Hopkins, the Canadian fraternity pays you homage for the patriotic defence of the Canadian male psyche. In her article "The Canadian Male: Dull?" Published on the pages of

Lambda, this bright woman defended the legitimacy of our virility by proving that the challenger — the American television producer David Susskind — lacked the procedural, skill and overall competence to establish himself as an expert in the field. Susskind claimed that, "the Canadian male is the most sublimely dull animal." He attempted to further convince anyone paying attention that Canadian males are "...a living proof of immaculate Conception." Undeniably, the insulting claim was his conclusion that "if ever they developed a pill that makes sex unnecessary", the Canadian males would be the original purchasers of such product.

Marg Hopkins responded to his accusations in a formidably blunt manner. She attacked Susskind by stating "the fact that a foreigner should [not] establish himself as an authority on Canadian people" and there rational moralists. Furthermore she clarified that the Canadian background is ethnically similar to the American one. Such varied association of multi-ethnic groups makes it impossible to create dullness. Yet, if such is the case, then it is not any more dull than American male sharing a similar, if not identical, ethnic gene-pool. Ergo, they would be our closely related lackluster brothers in arms.

Hopkins also made it clear that Susskind, being male, was inevitably a "second-grade authority" on this issue. Even if he was a homosexual, Susskind would be capable of closely examining only an estimated 10% of the Canadian male population. Realistically, an in-depth study would further impede him to only a fractional examination of that percentage. Most learned people know that basing generalizations on such limited pieces of evidence is an unacceptable conduct.

Furthermore, any student of history would find Mr. Susskind's limited knowledge of his own American history rather embarrassing. It was most humorous of him to think that Canadians are the embodiment of the Immaculate Conception when the American society was founded on Puritan, Quaker and Calvinist ideas; all three being extreme protestant views of rigid morality and sexual restraint. The City upon a hill ideology moulded the early American Society in a theocracy resembling the prevalent state of Iran. Needless to say such were not the beginnings of Canada.

Needles to say, some of these Americans are seriously ignorant!

Once again, it is most suitable to utilize the rhetoric of our Laurentian authority in Canadian males. Marg Hopkins affectionately called us "Lumberjacks" and she was absolutely correct in exposing that we "remain sane, but sexed." Actually, her statement brings to mind the slightly dated Monty Python son; "I'm a lumberjack and I'm OK..." Well, you must be familiar with the rest!

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